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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."



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Follow the paws to class

By Christine Demma
Staff editor

Students will have to allow some extra time this semester when heading to their classes because of the Booth Library construction zone.

The Booth Library project is to be completed by January 2002, said Carol Strode, acting

director of facilities, planning and management.

"The project is on schedule, and a bit ahead of schedule," Strode said.

In May, Garfield Avenue was closed and the library area fenced off for the \$16.7 million construction project, Strode said. The north/south walkways on both the east and west sides

of the library are included in the fenced area.

Maps of alternate routes to take from the South Quad to the North Quad will be located in five different locations throughout campus, Strode said.

Two maps have been placed in front of Booth Library, one on each side of Lumpkin Hall, and one in the South Quad across

from Thomas Hall, Strode said. To help students find their way, blue panther paws have been painted on the sidewalks, rerouting students through campus.

Eric Wahl, a graduate student, put the alternate routes together, Strode said.

"The path was designed by a student for the students," Strode said.

Department chair already 'feels at home'

By Joshua Niziolekiewicz
Administration editor

Monday profile

A weekly series featuring a person on campus or in the city

After just five weeks of working at Eastern, the new chair of Educational Administration, Charles Rohn, said he already feels at home.

"Everyone here has been very helpful," Rohn said. "We have a lot of good faculty to build upon a positive program."



Charles Rohn

Rohn previously served as an associate professor at the University of Montevallo in Montevallo, Ala. He taught for two years in the educational administration program prior to his arrival at Eastern, according to a press release.

Rohn already is very familiar with Illinois. Prior to working in Alabama, he was a superintendent of schools in Illinois for 11 years, a high school principal in Illinois and Indiana for nine years and taught

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Students return to Charleston

By Michelle Jones and Julie Bartlow
Staff editors

The steady stream of traffic entering Charleston late last week meant good news for students and businesses — students were glad to be back, and business workers were happy to have the increased sales.

"I'm not excited about classes, but it's okay to be back even though I didn't really leave," said Latrice Campbell, a junior psychology major.

Campbell stayed at Eastern all summer and worked as a conference assistant.

"It was like a (resident assistant) position for campers that came through," Campbell said. "I worked the desk and checked people in."

Several other students also spent much of their summer working to save money for the upcoming school year.

"I worked selling knives and gave half-hour presentations going to people's houses trying to sell these knives," said Steve Ludwig, a sophomore industrial technology electronics major. "It sucked because I cut myself really bad one time."

Ludwig said he is happy to be back at Eastern because he missed his girlfriend.

"I missed being here, the atmosphere and all, even though I did have a good summer," he said. "I got to take my younger brother up in a hot air balloon and also got to see Jimmy Page play with the Black Crowes ... it was awesome!"

Jasmine Bland, a freshman speech communication major, was given the opportunity to



Assoc. Photo editor / Eric Wolters

Matt Frankie, a sophomore biological science major, carries a large box into Taylor Hall on Sunday after-

work in Springfield this past summer.

"I worked for the secretary of state in Springfield," Bland said. "I was a typist and I answered phones, until I got promoted. Then I got to tell people what to do."

Bland said she is happy to be here this school year because she's the only one in

her family to have the opportunity to attend college.

"I'm looking forward to being able to stay out until five in the morning and kicking it with some friends," she said.

Bobby Schwartz, a junior family services major, said he worked at a Famous Footwear shoe store, but the Fourth of July was the highlight for his

summer.

"I got trashed with a bunch of friends, and we all went to Indiana and got a bunch of fireworks," he said. "Too bad I don't really remember them."

Michelle Hall, a sophomore elementary education major, worked at JC Penney until it

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At glance campus hours

Student Recreation Center

- 5:30 a.m. to midnight Monday – Thursday
- 5:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday
- 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday
- noon to 10 p.m. Sunday

Lantz Pool

- 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday – Thursday
- 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday
- 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday
- 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday

Booth Library

- 8 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. Monday – Thursday
- 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Friday
- 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Saturday
- noon to 11:45 p.m. Sunday

Schedule pick-up

- 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday in the University Ballroom
- 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Registration Office
- 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Registration Office
- 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Registration Office

Textbook Rental

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- 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday

Records Office

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- 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday – Tuesday

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- closes at 4:45 p.m. Friday
- 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Saturday
- opens at noon on Sunday

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- 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Friday
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- 3:30 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. Sunday

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'Hello Dave' kicks off semester

By Jamie Moore
Activities editor

About 300 Eastern students filled the South Quad Friday night to enjoy free food and the sounds of Hello Dave as the Panther Preview kicked off the fall semester.

Panther Preview gave many students the chance to meet up with old friends and make new ones.

"I came out to meet old friends I haven't seen in a while," said Jeff Cranstoun, a junior industrial technology student.

A few students found Panther Preview a great way to not only catch up with friends from last year, but to find out how to get in touch with them this semester.

"I came out to see what old friends were up to that I haven't seen in while and to get their new phone numbers," said Dan Tanzer, a senior biology major.

Others used the preview as a way to avoid the move-in process.

"I didn't want to clean my room," said Joshua Stevens, a junior history major.

Many new students found the preview to be a bit much, but were glad to be able to begin meeting new people.

"It's overwhelming to see so many people in one place, but everyone is really nice," said Lauren Raddatz, a freshman biology major.

"I came out to get my residents out to meet people," said Amber Caselton, sophomore elementary education major and resident assistant at Lincoln Hall.

Many volunteer booths were set up during the night to get students involved in campus and the community.

Mid-Illinois Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Special Olympics and Habitat for Humanity were just a few of the booths set up to give the students information about their organizations.

"I came out to get involved with other activities on campus," said Megan Davis, junior elementary education major.

Hello Dave, a band from the Chicago area and made up of some former Eastern students, was on hand to play a few old songs and a few new songs from their new album "Wicked Revelry."

Many new students who had not heard of Hello Dave before were very pleased with their concert.

A majority of those students returned to Panther Preview after attending previous years.

"I decided to return because I had a good time last year and it is a nice way to see people," said Dennis Malak, sophomore pre-med student.

Panther Preview activities will follow throughout the week. Activities include a big-screen showing of "Scream 3" in the South Quad and 75 cent bowling at University Lanes.



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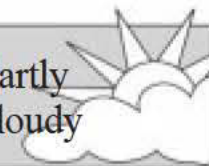
The meal train

Becky Kowalski and Erin Kowalski, both freshman biological sciences majors, serve themselves at the picnic by the Campus Pond following New Student Convocation Thursday in Lantz Gymnasium. The twin sisters and roommates attended the ceremony with their parents and more than 1,000 students, faculty and staff. **More on page 5.**

three-day forecast

today

85°
68° Partly cloudy



Tuesday

86°
66° Thunder storms



Wednesday

86°
65° Partly cloudy



VPAA search begins

By Joshua Niziolekiewicz
Administration editor

The search for a new vice president of academic affairs will begin soon, according to search committee chair Bonnie Irwin.

"No committee is together yet," Irwin said. "We hope to have all of the members by Sept. 1."

According to Irwin, members will come from the major faculty councils, deans, chairs, the President's Council, student government and the Council on Graduate Studies. The committee will consist of twelve members.

Irwin said that once the committee is together, it will begin discussion on what traits they are looking for in a new VPAA.

The current vice president for academic affairs, Teshome Abebe, will leave his administrative position on Oct. 1 and begin teaching in the economics department.

Abebe has served as provost and vice president for Academic Affairs since July 1998 at Eastern.

It is unknown whether the change was requested by Abebe or

What's on tap?

Special events open to all students, faculty, staff and community members can be published in What's on tap. Events limited to specific groups or organizations or regularly scheduled events can be published in CampusClips. To have your event included send details, including time, date, place and cost, to cuat2@pen.eiu.edu or bring a written statement to 1811 Buzzard Hall.

Today

■ All day Panther Preview Giveaways, University Ballroom

■ Delta Sigma Phi sand volleyball tournament, Carmen Hall

Tuesday

■ "Scream 3" 8 p.m. South Quad

Wednesday

■ 75 cent bowling, 7 p.m., University Lanes

Talks continue for food court's location

By Christine Demma
Staff editor

The food court committee and an architect firm are continuing discussions to find the best possible plan for the project, which is temporarily on hold.

The high cost of building the food court under the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union walkway forced officials to abandon the site. Officials decided to look for other sites when the estimations for the

walkway location came in at more than \$4 million, said Bill Schnackel, director of housing and dining services. The site also had a lot of utilities that crews would have to work around. Construction was supposed to begin this fall.

The committee and Burnridge-Cassell architect firm are reviewing the cost for an under-the-bridge food court and the cost of modifications for a second-floor food court, where Subway and Chick-fil-A are located.

The possibility of the food court under the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union walkway is still an option, Schnackel said. If the food court were to be built underneath the walkway or on the second floor, both projects would cost the same, about \$4 million.

"Food courts are expensive to build," Schnackel said.

Modifications to the second floor would include taking out both Panther Lairs and enclosing the

patio area, Schnackel said. The entire area would be reoriented to face McAfee Gym.

A new entrance would be built on the west side of the University Union along with an elevator into the food court area, Schnackel said. The area would seat between 350 and 400 people.

Subway and Chick-fil-A would remain as restaurants and would be joined by a rotation station, serving a variety of foods, and The Grill, serving burgers and breakfast

foods, Schnackel said. If all details are agreed upon, the food court would become operational by fall 2001, no matter which food court concept is accepted.

In January 2001, TCBY will be located at Coffee Express in the University Union. Coffee Express will serve yogurt, brand-name coffee and baked goods.

While TCBY is under construction, coffee service probably will still be available, Schnackel said.

Quakin' fills the quad with games and music

Fall celebration a chance to see old friends and find some free food and prizes

By Jamie Moore
Activities editor

Bingo, inflatable games, the radio station 92.1-FM The Party, and plenty of free food were just a few of the main attractions at this year's Quakin' the Quad, which was held on Saturday night.

Many students came out to this year's Quakin' the Quad to see old friends they hadn't seen in a while or just to get orientated after the summer vacation.

"I came out to see all my friends I haven't seen since summer vacation," said Jill Garcia, a junior family and consumer sciences major.

David Zigler was relieved to be on campus again.

"It's good to be back," said Zigler, a junior biochemistry major.

Some students just wanted to be at the celebration itself.

"I've been looking forward to Quakin' the Quad for the past two years," said Shelly Hopper, a senior English major. "I've always been on duty (as a resident assistant) and had to miss the event."

The event gave many students the ability to have fun before classes begin.

"Nothing gets me going like bingo, 92.1-FM The Party and giant inflatable games," said Ryan Groff, a sophomore music major.

Many students found Quakin' the Quad a good way to spend time with friends.

"It's a great opportunity to meet people and to have a chance to have inflatable fun before classes begin," said Doug Blunk, a junior zoology major.

Quakin' the Quad also gave many students the chance to make some new friends.

"I came out to see what was going on and try to meet some new people," said Stacy Spurgeon, a junior elementary education major. "I like all the blow-up games too."

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils had booths set up throughout the night to get new people interested in the rush process.

"This is a positive event for us," said Jay Piatt, a junior speech communication major.

"It gets all the freshmen together in a safe environment and gives them the chance to sign up for rush. After this I am really opti-

"I've been looking forward to Quakin' the Quad for the past two years. I've always been on duty (as a resident assistant) and had to miss the event."

Shelly Hopper,
senior English major

"mistic about rush this year."

This is the first year the Greek system has had a booth set up at Quakin' the Quad, said Bob Dudolski, director of Greek life.

"Ceci Brinker and the University Board did a good job putting Quakin' the Quad together this year," Dudolski said.

The Minority Teacher Education Association also had a booth set up to inform students about its presence on campus.

The organization was designed to bring education majors together, keep them informed of educational changes on campus and to give them help with their portfolios, said Perry Hill, a graduate student in educational administration.

Hundreds of students participated in bingo throughout the night in hopes of winning prizes that included a Nintendo, a stereo, a Sanyo television set, volleyballs, basketballs, yo-yos, stuffed animals, hats and dry-erase boards.

Lines were long most of the night for caricatures, laser tag and inflatable games, which included jousting, sumo wrestling and wall-climbing.

Many found the games as a source of stress relief before the start of the semester.

"It's good you can beat up your friends without getting arrested," said Shane Reichart, a junior chemical engineering major.

Many students were victorious over their friends in the inflatable games.

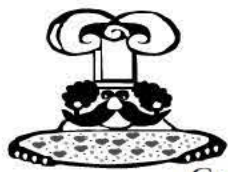
"There were a lot of games, some tried and some died, but I survived," said Todd Wilson, a junior speech communications major.



Nicole Meinheit / Staff photographer

Mike Reinke, a junior early childhood education major, raised his boxing gloves in celebration after knocking his friend out in an inflatable boxing match at Quakin' the Quad in the South Quad Saturday. Students could participate in jousting matches or climb an inflatable mountain.

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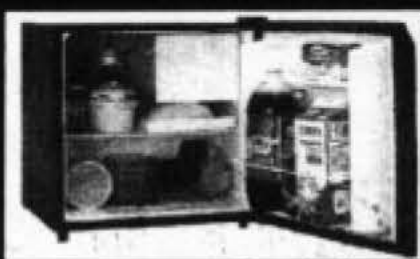
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Construction needs planning

As new students and families trekked into Charleston this past weekend, they passed by numerous construction projects both on and off campus that impede vehicular and pedestrian traffic.

To most, it probably looked like one massive project, when, in fact, these undertakings are divided into two groups: campus and city construction.

So why did they all have to be done at the same time?

From the Booth Library renovation that cuts off the middle of campus to students traveling north and south to the Ninth Street widening that reroutes traffic, detours lead into even more detours.

Some of these projects, like the library renovation, are long-term and will be around for a couple of years. But others will only take a few months and the city and Eastern both have picked this summer and fall to schedule their improvements.

Technically, Eastern is not a part of Charleston. It sits on state property and is entirely out of the jurisdiction of the City of Charleston. So the work on Lincoln Avenue is completely unrelated to the work on Garfield Avenue.

But it shouldn't be. Even if the city and the university don't play in the same sandbox, they can at least share the toys.

Eastern administration should meet with city officials and determine when they each plan to begin construction that could strongly affect both the city and campus.

Granted, construction is largely affected by funding availability and the actual work progress. But some effort should be made to coordinate projects that turn Charleston into a maze.

Students getting off Interstate 57 must first struggle through construction near the exit on Lincoln Avenue, then run into more work being done on Lincoln Avenue in Charleston. After they manage to turn off onto Fourth Street or Seventh Street, they must make it through the congestion around Booth Library.

Then there's the Ethernet installation going on in some of the residence halls.

Moving back to school is rough enough with traffic, paperwork miscues and unfamiliarity with the campus. Eastern and the city should communicate to avoid making it any more hectic.

■ The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

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Today's quote

What we have here is a failure to communicate.

Donn Pearce
Cool Hand Luke, screenplay, 1967

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Construction destroying campus look

This year's batch of incoming freshmen will have a lot of issues facing them. I can't imagine the impression they have of this campus — a good portion of it is under construction.

Eastern has always prided itself with the quality of its campus. The size, beauty and accessibility is listed on all of the brochures. But something is different this year — part of the beauty has been destroyed, at least for a while.

Returning to campus may have been confusing for all students, not just the freshmen. Some of you may have asked, "Am I on the right campus?" For returning students the campus doesn't look the same as when we left it. And for the freshmen, it doesn't look like the beautiful pictures on the brochures, which probably lured you here in the first place.

Eastern is no longer lined with trees and landscaping. Instead it is dotted with construction equipment, fences and large mounds of dirt, but these sights will never be seen on the brochures that are sent to potential students.

I'm probably like the rest of you — the construction on campus is a huge inconvenience for me. I guess I'm a creature of habit. I like walking from the north side of campus to the south side by taking the one sidewalk that guides me to my destination. Now, there are several winding detours that direct students through construction zones to our classrooms or residence halls.

To help deal with the detours some compassionate member of the campus community found that it may be helpful to lead students by painting blue panther



Chris Sievers
Editorial Page editor

"By going off the beaten path I was able to shave at least a minute or two off my journey."

paws on the sidewalks. I guess the concept behind this was to keep students from getting lost, or maybe it was to keep our eyes busy by searching for the next paw print in order to distract us from the construction going on around us.

Anyway, these paws brought out my adventurous side. I decided to see where exactly they took me and how convenient it was to use them. Come to find out, they really didn't help too much. It didn't take long to discover that it was easier to cut through buildings, hurdle bushes — or even easier, walk through the grass. By going off the beaten path I was able to shave at least a minute or two off my journey.

The bottom line is that although construction on campus may be a little difficult to deal with at times we have to hold out hope that, in the end, it will benefit the campus community as a whole. Some of us may never be able to use the advantages of the new library, even though we are paying for them. But we are using things that the students who attended this university before us paid for but never used.

Yes, it is a never ending cycle, but it is something that many of us are going to have to deal with for the remainder of our college careers. When we come back to this campus as alumni with our families we can say, "Hey kids, I paid for that."

Have a good semester and remember, don't hurdle the bushes that have the thorns.

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Message to new students: Study, get involved

By Joshua Niziolekiewicz
Administration editor

More than 1,000 faculty, staff, new students and their parents attended the annual New Student Convocation last Thursday in Lantz Gymnasium.

According to an Eastern press release, the convocation "provides a symbolic entry into academic life that will set a tone at the beginning of their time of study and persist throughout their years at Eastern."

Among the group of speakers that welcomed the new students were President Carol Surles, Student Body President Katie Cox, Vice President for Student Affairs Lou Hencken, Vice President for Academic Affairs Teshome Abebe, Associate Dean for the College of Education and Professional Studies Ted Ivarie, Dean for the College of Arts and Humanities James Johnson, Dean of the College of Sciences Lida Wall, last year's professor laureate, Alan Baharlou, and this year's professor laureate, Bud Fischer.

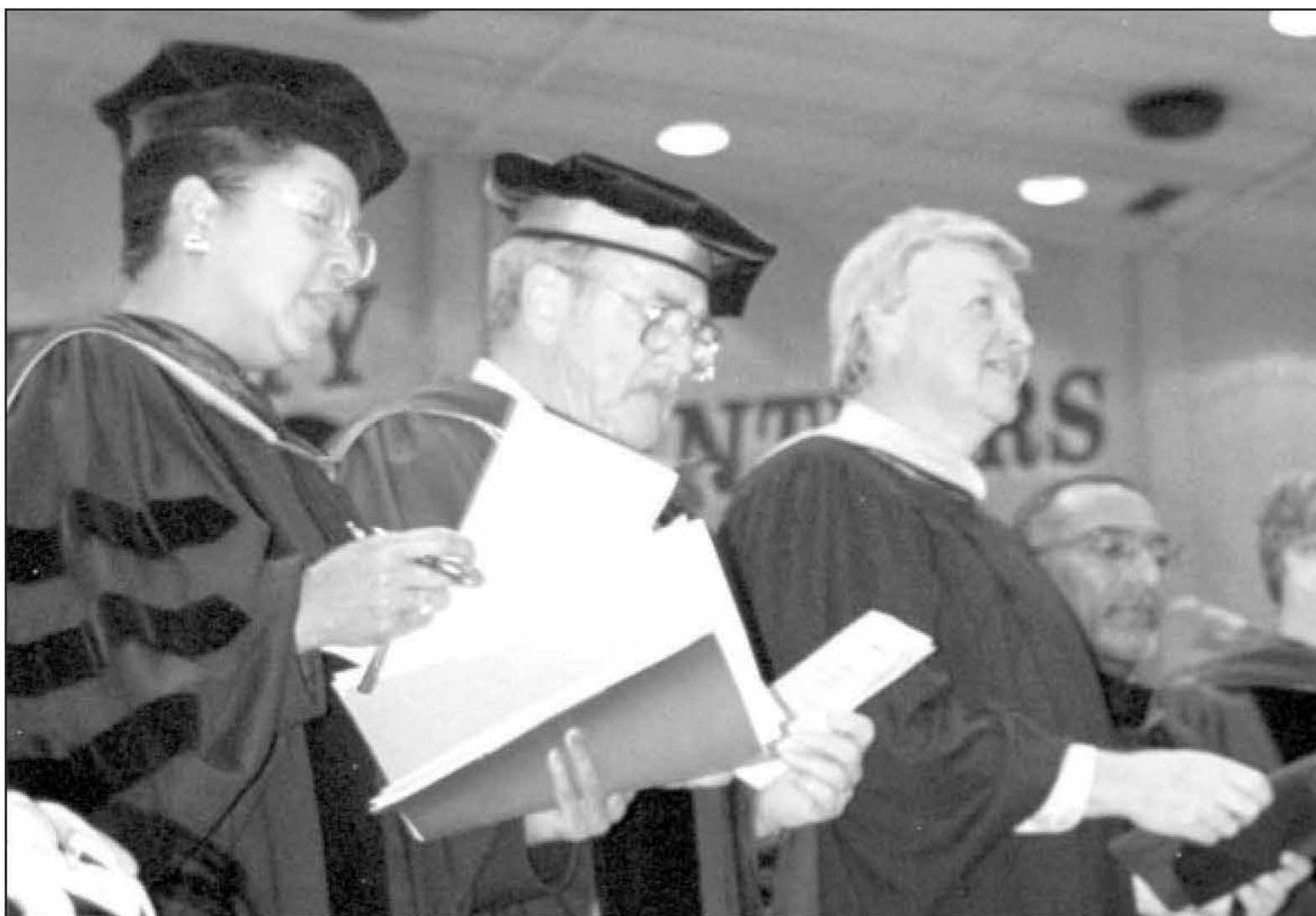
Cox spoke to fellow students about getting the most of their education at Eastern.

"What you get out of this school is what you put in," Cox said. "Take advantage of the clubs and services this campus has to offer."

Cox reminded students that services such as the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and the Health Clinic are services which are already paid for and should be utilized.

Hencken gave some insight on what it takes to be successful while attending school at Eastern.

"There are over 200 Recognized Student Organizations," he said. "Join



Nicole Meinheit / Staff photographer

Eastern President Carol Surles and other administrators lead new students, parents, faculty and staff in singing Eastern's Alma Mater at the New Student Convocation Thursday in Lantz Gymnasium. Speakers encouraged students to get involved on campus and told new students they were all capable of graduating.

one. Involved students are more likely to graduate."

Fischer also commented on the keys to a successful education.

"A university education does not come off the assembly line," Fischer said. "Learning is an active verb."

Fischer pointed out the importance of developing diverse

friendships on campus as well.

"Novelty is scary," he said. "But if you succumb to the temptation of just hanging out with people like yourself, you will be cheating yourself of one of the most significant parts of your education."

Following the speeches from the panel, Patricia Poulter, associate professor of music, led the

audience in the singing of Eastern's alma mater.

After the ceremony, new students and their parents were invited to the Campus Pond to enjoy free food and refreshments.

Sara Rankin, mother of freshman Jerry Rankin, commented on her expectations of her son's future at Eastern.

"I'm sure he'll gain more

independence, organization and learn to study harder," she said. "I'm excited for him, but I hate to see him leave."

Jerry commented on his reasons for attending this university.

"It's a little bit cheaper than the other schools," Rankin said. "This is a good chance for me to get my lower level classes out of the way."

Installers working around the clock to finish Ethernet wiring

By Christine Demma
Staff editor

Ethernet installers last week worked around the clock in an attempt to complete all Ethernet wiring in residence halls before students began to move in.

"INC Inc. (the installers' firm) set a goal to complete the wiring before students returned in August," said Bill Schnackel, director of housing and dining services. "They have been working seven days a week to get it done, but they pulled out (Thursday) and will begin again after Labor Day."

At that time, a schedule will be set between workers and students to

complete wiring in their rooms, Schnackel said.

The Ethernet system has been operational since the spring semester in Carman, Ford and McKinney halls, as well as the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, Zeta Phi Beta sorority, Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, Sigma Gamma Rho sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Sigma Kappa sorority, Schnackel said. The remaining residence halls are expected to be on the system in January 2001.

Other construction projects were under way on campus this summer as well. Most are completed, while others will be finished soon.

The sprinkling system in

Pemberton Hall was installed and will become operational by Friday, said Carol Strode, acting director of facilities, planning and management.

Ford and McKinney halls received window air conditioning units this summer, Strode added.

A new drainage system and sump pump were installed near the Life Sciences building, Strode said.

In the past, the first floor of the building and the annex flooded after heavy rains, Strode said. And since the installation, the new system has been successful.

Also, the parking lot in front of Old Main has been permanently closed by the request of the Illinois

Department of Transportation, Strode said. The university eventually would have closed the lot, but IDOT wanted to begin changing the street lights along Lincoln Avenue.

The area will become a "gateway" to the university, Strode said.

Construction projects still being worked on are new sidewalks around Pemberton Hall, Blair Hall, the Physical Science Building and the Student Services Building, Strode said. Also, the second and third floor restrooms on the east side of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and lightning fixtures are expected to be complete Sept. 18.

O'Brien Stadium will install

“INC Inc. (the installers' firm) set a goal to complete the wiring before students returned in August.”

Bill Schnackel, director of housing and dining services

new visitor bleachers at the stadium during the first part of September, Strode said. The cost of the bleachers were \$82,000.

Bleachers also will be installed at the soccer field and the tennis courts, Strode said. The combined cost for the bleachers is \$45,000.

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Coles County landfill voted down on Friday

By Shauna Gustafson
City editor

By voting down a proposal for a new landfill in Coles County last week, the county board now faces new problems regarding waste disposal.

The landfill, which was proposed by Allied Waste, was defeated by the council on several of the nine criteria. Among the criteria defeated was whether the landfill was needed in the area, the compatibility of the landfill to the area and whether the landfill would promote public health.

Board member Robert Webb shared concern at Friday's meeting as to the need for a new landfill. He pointed out that the application filed had presented only one witness, and although Allied stressed the need for a new landfill, they brought forth little evidence to support the claim.

Webb also disputed the validity

of the one witness who was called, Phillip Kowalski, who was involved in solid waste studies, writing the application and witnessing the fulfillment of requirements.

"On the farm we used to (say) looks like a fox guarding the chicken house," Webb said.

He also was concerned that of 85 municipalities, no officials have testified on behalf of the landfill, as well as no industry saying they thought it was needed.

The new landfill would have been built just northeast of Loxa, where Allied currently runs a landfill.

Allied Waste can appeal the board's decision to a higher court. The next step would be the Illinois Pollution Control Board.

The effect the defeat could have on Charleston residents and students could be noticed in the not so distant future. The current landfill will be full soon, and Coles County

will have to find new ways to deal with waste removal.

This could have an adverse effect on students who are living off-campus. Jim Wood, with Century 21 Realtors in Charleston, said although he thinks it is premature to guess what the effect on students could be, costs could rise for student renters.

"Anytime expenses to the landlord goes up... it goes up to the tenant," Wood said. "Our trash hauling costs have gone up substantially over the last few years."

Wood also said other factors such as tax increases, for example, real estate taxes, cause higher rent for tenants.

Webb addressed the question of higher waste removal costs at the meeting Friday by saying costs would have to be evened out among consumers.

"The person who lives next to the power plant doesn't pay less for electricity," Webb said.

Gore promises financial help to Illinois residents

MOLINE, (AP) — Accompanied by the throbbing percussion of a youth drum corps, Democrats Al Gore and Joseph Lieberman promised more than 5,000 Illinois residents help paying their bills and battling their insurance companies.

"Our ability to do something about health care depends on whether or not we're going to keep our economy in good shape," Gore said Sunday.

"I don't care what the statistics show about these good economic times, my focus is on families that are having trouble making house payments and car payments."

Lending his post-convention stump speech a decidedly populist appeal, the Democratic presidential nominee continued:

"Here's why I'm running. I want to make it better for your kids and for you. I'm standing up here without any ulterior motive. I'm standing up here because I want to fight for you and your family and your future."

Eyeing the crowd here and encouraging new polls, the vice president told reporters: "It feels good."

"You've really got us rolling!" Tipper Gore told another couple thousand supporters on the courthouse lawn in Muscatine, Iowa.

Lieberman, Gore's running mate, joined back up with Gore after his Sabbath observance. The pair, with their wives, were making Day Three of their "boat tour" of Mississippi River communities by bus — from here to Iowa's Muscatine, Burlington and Keokuk.

A new poll of likely voters showed that Gore and Bush were tied, another sign that Gore got a poll bounce from the Democratic National Convention. The CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll had Democrat Gore at 47 percent, Republican Bush at 46 percent, Green Party candidate Ralph Nader at 3 percent and Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan at 2 percent.

With an infusion of more than \$60 million in general election funds from the federal government, Gore was expected to launch the first of his fall ads in the next week. Spokesman Chris Lehane said Gore's TV ads, like his stump speech, would focus on working-class issues with a populist "people vs. the powerful" ring.

To the flag-waving throng gathered in a downtown Moline intersection, Lieberman said Republican opponents George W. Bush and Dick Cheney were trying in their campaign to sound like Democrats.

"Our opponents are decent, lik-

"I don't care what the statistics show about these good economic times, my focus is on families that are having trouble making house payments and car payments

Al Gore,
Democratic presidential candidate

able people. But lately, they're trying to convince people they're just like us," Lieberman said.

Lieberman said the Texas governor has done little to help 1.4 million children in that state who have no health care, and he noted that the state ranks next to last in the country for women with health care.

"Governor Bush likes to say, 'Don't mess with Texas,' but I've got to tell you, from I've heard from many of my friends down there, when it comes to health care, it's a mess in Texas," Lieberman said.

Bush spokesman Ray Sullivan countered that Bush's administration "is aggressively enrolling" children in Medicaid and the Child Health Insurance Program. By contrast, Sullivan said, since President Clinton and Gore took office in 1993, the national roll of the uninsured rose by 8 million, including 2.4 million children.

Bush's self-described "compassionate conservative" agenda has been making inroads on issues — such as education and the environment — where Gore had counted on dominating.

But Gore, interrupted by chants of "Go Al, go," said Sunday that the GOP ticket does not support "a real patients bill of rights" to help those in HMOs navigate the managed-care system.

"We've got a situation where, if you go to your doctor and the doctor says you need this treatment or that treatment ... then some bean counter who doesn't have a license to practice medicine and surely doesn't have a license to play God overrules the doctor," Gore said.

"What is that all about? That's why we need a patients bill of rights in this country."

Gore and Lieberman were getting back aboard their rented Mark Twain riverboat on Monday, to wrap up their four-day post-convention swing with a folksy stop in Hannibal, Mo., Twain's boyhood home.

Walmart to open in October

By Shauna Gustafson
City editor

Charleston will have its own Walmart Supercenter by the end of October, said Walmart store manager, Randy Rock.

The construction of the new store, which began in March, will finish up during the last week of October.

"Everything is right on schedule," Rock said.

City Manager Bill Riebe said the construction went well over the summer.

"We've had a good construction season," Riebe said.

Walmart will be expanding their staff at the new location in Charleston to twice what it has now. Rock said all the staff from the current Walmart location will move to the new store as well.

Rock said the current Walmart on Lincoln Avenue will remain open until the day the new store opens.

"We'll be in this building until grand-opening day," Rock said.

Hiring for the new store will be handled through Illinois Job Service in Mattoon this week, Rock said.

"We are definitely looking for student help," he said.

Ford releases new tire recommendations

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. recommended inflating Firestone tires on Explorers to less than maximum levels to reduce the risk of rollovers during sudden turns, newspapers reported Sunday.

The 15-inch tires used on the sport utility vehicles have been the focus of a recall of 6.5 million tires by Bridgestone/Firestone Inc.

The recall has focused scrutiny primarily on the sometimes catastrophic failure of tires that were under-inflated. When a tire's pressure is low, more of its sidewall is in contact with the road, which can lead the tire to cracking or peeling.

An October 1989 internal Ford document cited by The New York Times and the Washington Post showed the Explorer failed safety tests when equipped with tires inflated to 35 pounds per square inch. But subsequent tests found it did not have that stability problem when the tires were inflated to 26 psi. Ford has recommended since the Explorer went on sale in 1990 that the tires be filled to the 26 psi level.

Since the recall began, however, Bridgestone/Firestone has urged consumers to fill 15-inch tires on Explorers to 30 pounds psi, and Ford recently said that a range of 26

to 30 psi was acceptable.

Ford representatives did not immediately return calls for comment on Sunday. Ford executives have indicated they are investigating whether the company's tire pressure recommendation could have been a contributing factor to problems with the tires.

Tom Baughman, Ford's engineering director for North American trucks, told the Times that tire damage is rare unless a tire is operated at less than 20 psi.

"My understanding is that Bridgestone/Firestone and Ford have agreed that 30 is the most agreeable level to inflate the tires," said Ken Fields, a spokesman for the tire manufacturer.

Fields said the recommended tire pressure is set by the automaker, not the tire company.

"When you increase the tire pressure, you increase the chance for a rollover. When you decrease the tire pressure, you increase the temperature and cause other problems for the tire. It's really a no-win situation," said Sean Kane, of Arlington, Va.-based research firm Strategic Safety, a research firm looking into product liability claims across the country dealing with Ford Explorers.

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U.S. history and coached in Illinois for five years.

He received a doctorate and specialist degree in educational administration from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. He has a master's degree in educational administration and a bachelor's degree in history, both from Sangamon State University, now University of Illinois at Springfield.

Rohn is moving to Charleston with his wife Janice, a registered

nurse. They have two children, Vince, who is a Methodist minister in New Baden and Jennifer, who is completing her graduate work in school psychology at Trinity University in San Antonio.

Rhon explained that there will be two major aspects to his position that will occupy most of his time.

"Half of my job is the administration aspect," Rhon said. "The other half will be educating students."

Although Rohn said he will miss his primary job as a professor, he said he thinks this administrative position is where he belongs.

"Right now, this position offers

me what I want," Rohn said. "I feel like I have an administrative talent."

Rhon said he will use this talent in the first semester to gain a good understanding of past operations.

"The program has an excellent reputation with good things going on," Rohn said. "There aren't any immediate changes that I would like to make."

Rohn said that he makes it a priority to be available to students who need him.

"I can be contacted in the late afternoons, evenings, telephone and e-mail," Rohn said. "I like to keep a ready contact with students in that way

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was forced to shut down. She too is glad to be back.

"It's good to be away from my parents, and I get to be on my own again," Hall said. "I also missed all of my friends."

Jason Lieson, a freshman communication major, worked at a golf course cleaning and carrying bags. He chose Eastern because of the smaller communication program, and said he hopes to earn good grades this year.

Another student had a fun time working at her job at Toys R Us.

"We rode around mini scooters and played with the toys," said Sarah Woodard, a freshman secondary education major.

She chose Eastern because it has a good education program, and it is a good distance from her home. She's excited about meeting people and going to the classes she is interested in.

One freshman student spent her summer going to a few concerts.

"I got to see the Dave

Matthews Band, Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera," said Jodi Metcalf, an elementary education major. "I also worked at the Decatur Civic Center doing concession and box office. It was pretty fun."

Some students never left Eastern for the summer, but they are glad other students are back.

Unlike most students who spent their summer working, Kelly Jackson spent her summer taking a couple of classes here at Eastern.

"I spent my summer here for eight weeks taking two classes," said Jackson, a junior speech communication major. "The greatest moment for me was meeting a guy during the last week of school."

Jackson said her summer at Eastern was more relaxed compared to the fall and spring semesters.

"In the summer it's more laid-back here, and I liked it a lot because I got to live in an apartment," she said. "I'm excited about meeting new people this year, but I'm also nervous because I don't know what's in store for me. I hope to get my GPA up to a 3.0 this year."

Local businesses are glad students are back in school as they experienced a sales boost over the weekend.

"It's a noticeable sales increase when students come back. We definitely have drop-offs over the summer," said Matthew Dyer, assistant manager at Domino's Pizza.

Dyer said the drivers also are happy.

"The drivers see a considerable increase in tips because there are more runs to be done," he said.

Greg Magnus, manager of Chubby's, said business was about what he had expected.

"It's about four times better than over the summer," he said.

The amount of business was lower compared to the rest of the school year, down from two years ago and even with last year, he said.

Wal-Mart also saw an increase in sales and was more crowded this weekend.

Tim Rappe, co-director, said back to school weekend and when students return in January are the two busiest times of the year, and sales equaled approximately the same amount as last year.

Injured, orphaned bear cub found among ashes of fire

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Like the original Smokey Bear, a small cub has emerged burned but alive from the wildfires that have charred forest and rangeland across Montana.

The cub, apparently orphaned and weighing only about 20 pounds, was in a veterinary clinic being treated for burns on all four paws.

"He'll be a little tender-footed for awhile, but he should be fine," said the state wildlife warden who rescued the animal, Joe Jacquith.

There were 98 major fires burning Sunday in Arizona, California, Florida, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Texas, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming, according to the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho. They had blackened a total of about 1.3 million acres, it said.

In Montana, the 30 most significant fires had burned about 600,000 acres, the fire center said.

The Bitterroot Valley remained Montana's worst fire zone, account-

ing for more than a third of the state's burned land. Hundreds of evacuees have been forced from their homes, and some have been unable to return for more than two weeks.

A blaze near Toston, between Helena and Bozeman, remained the greatest challenge for firefighters.

Estimates of the size of the fire ranged from 100,000 acres to less than half that. Smoke prevented a precise mapping of the fire, said Graver Johnson, a Gallatin County emergency services official.

Ranchers still had no word on cattle that had been grazing in the area and could not be removed in time after the fire started Tuesday in a grain field.

Because of that fire, one of two major power lines that carry electricity from a Montana power plant to the West Coast was idled Sunday for more fire-related repairs, but service to consumers was not interrupted, Montana Power Co. said.

Gas explosion at construction site rattles nearby shoppers

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Officials evacuated a large shopping mall Sunday after a natural gas explosion at a nearby construction site shot flames and debris 100 feet into the air.

Carolina Power & Light said the explosion was caused when a bulldozer at the construction site ruptured a 16-inch North Carolina Natural Gas line.

Everyone at the site was accounted for, and firefighters were putting out the flames, said Sherry Lee, a spokeswoman for the Concord Fire Department. One

construction worker was treated for first-degree burns, she said.

The construction site was several hundred yards from Concord Mills mall and several freestanding restaurants, all off Interstate 85 about 20 miles northeast of Charlotte. Mall officials said the construction site was not part of the mall's property.

Hundreds of shoppers were inside the mall, and many said they could feel the heat and vibrations.

George McCullough III, who was at the mall with his wife, said he thought an aircraft had crashed. "I could feel it under my feet," he said.

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REQUESTS TO WITHHOLD INFORMATION

Students wishing to withhold personal directory information under the notices published below may pick up the request form from the Records Office, Old Main 119. Requests must be filled out and signed no later than September 1, 2000. —Sue Harvey, Director of Academic Records

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PRIVACY ACT RIGHTS

Under the Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, each student of Eastern Illinois University is

granted the right to inspect and review his/her education records in accordance with the policies and procedures adopted by the University to implement the Act.

Copies of the Eastern Illinois University policy on the Privacy Rights of Eastern Illinois University students are available in Records Office, 119 Old Main.

A student requesting access to his/her education records shall proceed as follows:

1. A student wishing to review his/her education records shall complete a request to inspect personal records at the designated office where those records are maintained.

2. A student shall be granted review of his/her education records as soon as possible and no later than 45 days after receipt of his/her request. The specific time and location for such review shall be determined by the custodian of the record.

The custodian shall ensure that the student (a) has filed a written request, (b) presents appropriate identification, (c) views only his/her record, and (d) reviews his/her record under appropriate supervision.

3. Records or portions of records may be provided to the student upon request for a fee which covers the cost to the University for copying the record. The amount charged shall be copying charges regularly established by the University.

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The students and custodian of the records shall thereafter schedule a meeting with a review officer appointed by the President. An ad hoc committee of faculty and administrative personnel, appointed by the President, shall act as an appeal review committee in the event a challenge is not resolved. The review committee shall conduct its hearing according to established federal regulations and report its decision within 14 calendar days from the date of the request for a hearing. All decisions may be appealed to the President.

If a student believes that the university has failed to comply with requirements of the Act, he/she may make a formal complaint to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Office (FERPO) of the Department of Education.

Students are herein advised that it is University policy to forward appropriate education records on request to a school in which a student seeks or intends to enroll.

The following is a list of student records maintained by the University, including the location and custodian of each:

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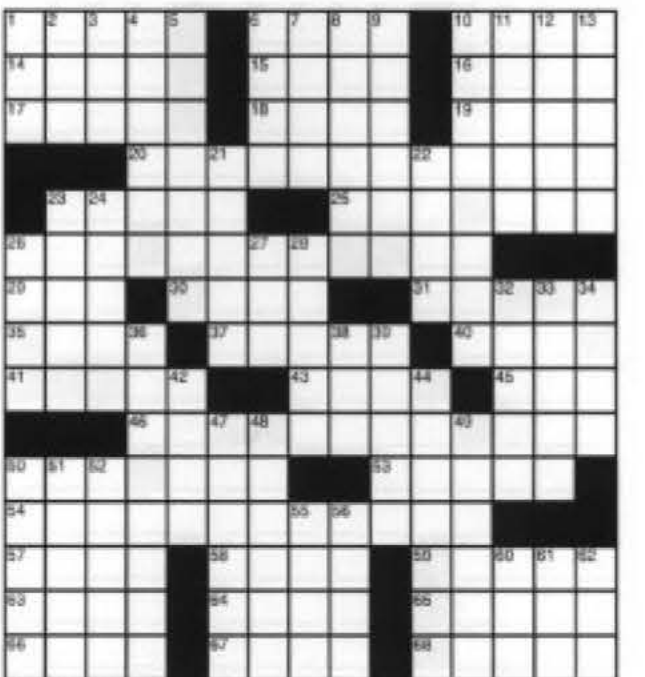
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Bush sharpens attacks with new ads

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — George W. Bush is sharpening his attacks on rival Al Gore with an advertising blitz that focuses on education and begins airing Monday in 21 competitive states.

Timed largely to coincide with visits by Bush or running mate Dick Cheney before Labor Day, the ads stick to Bush's convention speech pledge to "teach all our children to read and renew the promise of America's public schools."

The two men, either together or

separately, will visit 19 states between the end of the Democratic convention last Thursday and Aug. 31, including 16 states carried by President Clinton in 1996, according to campaign spokesman Scott McClellan.

In addition to the new television ads with convention footage, the campaign will also run a second, older and more generalized spot with Bush looking directly into the camera and saying, "Now is the time to do the hard things."

The air time purchases for the

30-second spots are the largest so far for the campaign, said Ari Fleischer, another Bush spokesman.

They'll run in Pennsylvania, Washington, Ohio, Florida, Michigan, Louisiana, Delaware, Wisconsin, Missouri, Kentucky, Georgia, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Maine, Arkansas, Illinois, Iowa, Oregon, North Carolina, Nevada and West Virginia.

The campaign will spend the next two weeks focusing on education, Bush's top legislative priority.

"Al Gore's top priority is

repairing his image," Fleischer said.

Gore spokesman Douglas Hattaway replied that, unlike the vice president, Bush's plan "does little or nothing" to help local communities build new schools, repair old ones and reduce class size.

"The centerpiece of Bush's education agenda is a voucher that would drain money away from public schools," Hattaway said in a statement.

Bush has proposed school vouchers to provide tax breaks to

parents of children in private schools, a restructuring of the Head Start program to put more emphasis on reading, a \$5 billion grant program to encourage states to fund pre-school reading programs and new standards of educational "accountability" for states to follow.

After a day off here on Sunday, Bush is scheduled to continue the education theme on a two-day campaign swing that starts Monday with stops in Milwaukee, Wis., and Des Moines, Iowa.

Natural gas explosion kills 10, leaves two critical in New Mexico

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — On one side of the Pecos River are three charred pickup trucks, remnants of a weekend camping trip. Beyond the other bank are clusters of blackened trees.

An explosion of a natural gas pipeline just before dawn Saturday swept flames down the river's banks and through the tents of two families, killing 10 people and leaving two critically burned.

The only survivors, a man and his daughter-in-law, were in critical condition Sunday at a Lubbock, Texas, hospital.

"They were consumed by a huge ball of fire," said state police Lt. Larry Rogers. Officials described the ruptured line as a massive flame-thrower that showered burning fuel on the victims.

The victims were members of two southeastern New Mexico families who had been camping along

the river in an unmarked but popular camping site for area fishermen, said state police Capt. John Balderston. Five were under the age of six, including infant twins.

Some had been fishing along the river's banks, their lanterns set up to light their way, officials said. Others had been asleep. They had no chance to escape the flash of fire, caught between the river and the ruptured gas line.

One survivor recalled being awakened by shouts to find herself and everything around her on fire, Balderston said. She jumped in the river, then found she couldn't get back to the children because of the intensity of the flames.

By the river's edge, investigators found sleeping bags and the melted geometric shapes that once were tents. The trucks looked as though they had taken a direct hit from a bomb.

A nearby bridge carries the 30-inch natural gas pipeline across the river, then the pipeline goes underground, said Norma Dunn, spokeswoman for El Paso Natural Gas Co.

The pipeline was five to six feet underground at the rupture point, Dunn said.

The force of its explosion carved out a crater that authorities said measured about 86 feet long, 46 feet wide and 20 feet deep.

The fire burned 40 minutes to an hour and was visible from Carlsbad, 20 miles to the north, Balderston said.

On Sunday, investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board were trying to determine what caused the pipeline to rupture and explode.

"There is no indication it was third party damage or foul play," said John Somerhalder, president of the pipeline group for El Paso Energy.

"This was a very major tragedy."

Norwegian divers find no signs of life in Russian sub

MOSCOW (AP) — Norwegian divers struggled to open the escape hatch on a nuclear submarine that sank with 118 men aboard, but they found no sign of life Sunday as Russian officials said most of the vessel was flooded in minutes when it went down.

The Russian navy has all but ruled out hope that any of the crew remains alive nine days after the Kursk sank, crippled by a massive explosion.

President Vladimir Putin, widely criticized for his slow and low-key public response to the crisis, pledged Sunday that "until the last minute, we will do everything to save everyone who could be saved."

But he did not appear optimistic. "Regrettably, sometimes it's not us but circumstances which determine how the situation develops," he said.

The divers worked for most of the day and well into the night. They tried several times to wrest the hatch open with a crane but failed, Russia's RTR television network reported.

The divers found signs that some of the 118 crewmen may have tried to get out but were unable to open the escape hatch, Deputy Prime Minister Ilya Klebanov said on RTR. In a grim indication of what rescuers are likely to find when they get into the Kursk, Klebanov said there might be a body in the escape chamber.

The divers, working 350 feet below the surface of the Barents Sea, were moving slowly because of the depth. Each dive was taking several hours, navy officials said.

Late Sunday, some of the Norwegian divers were taken to a naval base in Severomorsk to work out rescue attempt details on a training submarine and were expected to resume their efforts on the Kursk on Monday, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported. There has been about whether the divers' bulky suits could safely pass through the escape hatch if it is opened, causing further delay.

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Club pro 'rebounds' with 78

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Frank Dobbs isn't used to shooting 78.

After Saturday's 88, however, he wasn't about to start complaining.

"I'm usually right around par, so 78 isn't all that hot," said Dobbs, the only club professional to make the cut in the PGA Championship at Valhalla Golf Club. "But compared with (Saturday), it felt like a great round."

Dobbs entered the third round at 3 over but put up the 88 Saturday, which included a 12 at the 348-yard 13th hole. He hit his drive into the right rough and hit four balls into the shallow creek surrounding

the island green before finally reaching the green safely.

But on Sunday, Dobbs, the assistant pro at Club Med at Village of Sandpiper in Port St. Lucie, Fla., drilled his approach shot from the middle of the fairway within 15 feet of the pin.

Upon seeing the result, Dobbs threw his hands into the air — exactly as he did after finally reaching the green on Saturday — and exclaimed, "I can hit the green," bringing a raucous ovation from the gallery.

"We started walking up to the green and (playing partner) Robert (Damron) slid his arm around me and said, 'Those people must have

read the paper this morning," Dobbs said with a grin.

He slid his birdie putt by on the right side but tapped in from about 18 inches for his par, bringing another rousing cheer from those gathered around the green.

Dobbs said the entire week was an enjoyable experience.

"The goal was to make the cut, and I did that," he said. "I played in two other PGAs and didn't make the cut in either one, so being around for the weekend was a positive step forward."

"Like I said on Saturday, if that awful round is the worst thing that ever happens to me, I'm in pretty good shape."

Diamondbacks overtake Cubs

PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona Diamondbacks overcame Sammy Sosa's 42nd home run of the season and fourth in three games and rallied from a four-run deficit to win their seventh straight, 5-4 over the Chicago Cubs on Sunday.

Randy Johnson (16-4), winless in his previous five starts, threw a four-hitter for his first victory since July 20.

He is tied with Atlanta's Tom Glavine for the NL lead in wins, and his seven complete games are tied for most in the majors.

Johnson struck out 13, walked three and hit a batter. It was the 19th time in 27 starts this season that Johnson has reached double digits in strikeouts.

Greg Colbrunn was 3-for-4 with a one-run double in the fourth and a two-run double in the sixth as the Diamondbacks pulled within a half-game of first-place

San Francisco in the NL West.

During Johnson's winless streak, he had left the game with a one-run lead three times. This time, manager Buck Showalter left him in to finish the game.

Johnson struck out the first four batters he faced and five of the first six, but the Cubs, losers of eight of their last nine, scored four in the third.

Three of them came on Sosa's two-out smash into the left-field seats on Johnson's first pitch to him.

Sosa homered in three consecutive games for the third time this year and 18th time in his career. Sosa has eight hits in 41 at bats against Johnson, but four of them have been homers.

He struck out twice and hit into a double play in his other three at bats Sunday.

Starter Daniel Garibay pitched

five strong innings but was relieved by Steve Rain with the bases loaded and one out in the sixth.

Colbrunn, hitting .510 (25-for-49) in his last 12 starts, doubled past a diving Damon Buford in center field on Rain's first pitch to drive in two and make it 4-3.

Rain (3-3) walked Damian Miller on four pitches to load the bases again, then Danny Bautista singled in the tying and go-ahead runs.

Buford led off with a double, then scored on Jose Nieves' single. With two outs, Johnson walked Ricky Gutierrez and had to face Sosa, whose first-pitch homer made it 4-0.

Garibay, winless in four starts since being recalled from Triple-A Iowa, allowed four runs on five hits. He walked three and struck out four.

Scrimmage

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"All the positions need to be pushed because there is always someone looking to take their job," Spoo said.

"It will be interesting to see the response from the changes in the new depth charts."

Five key players for the Panthers have been chosen to the preseason All-OVC team. Seniors, runningback Jabarey McDavid, right end Nathan Kreke, offensive linemen Dan Fellows and Matt

Gehrig and junior cornerback John Williams, were named to the First Team. Honorable mentions were given to senior linebacker Brian Jones and junior wide receiver Frank Cutolo.

With Saturday's scrimmage allowing the coaches to evaluate each player's function on the field, adjustments will be made for Thursday's dress rehearsal against Indiana State.

"Scrimmages are the most game-like situations we can have and we can see how the new and young players respond," Spoo said. "It is significant how we feel they will react."

Not only are the scrimmages crucial for the new players, but for the veterans on the team as well.

"The positions are not etched in stone and there are enough new things this season that the older guys need to be competing for their positions too," Spoo said. "Everyone is affected by it."

Spoo is looking for the enthusiasm from Saturday's scrimmage to continue into the first week of practice into the regular season.

"We need to keep a steady progress each day because there's no falling back," Spoo said.

"We need to be constantly prepared to handle any circumstance."



File Photo

Sophomore Stephanie Brandys (left) and junior Amy Heimann set up for a pass during a game last season. The Panthers do not bring any freshman to the team, allowing for continuing building from last season.

Winkeler

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To help replace the graduates, Winkeler went out and recruited setter Rebecca Ooyen and middle hitter Jennifer Fisher, both of which were JUCO all-Americans.

"So far Rebecca looks to be in the starting rotation while Jennifer is competing for a spot in the middle," Winkeler said.

Because of the returning players and the experienced recruits the team has no freshmen on the current roster thus allowing Winkeler to experiment with new systems more often.

"We have no freshmen on the team so it's easier to prepare since

no one has to adjust to the shock of leaving home," Winkeler said.

One of the main things Winkeler is doing is introducing a new offense to the experienced Panthers.

"The new offense that we have is working very well," Winkeler said.

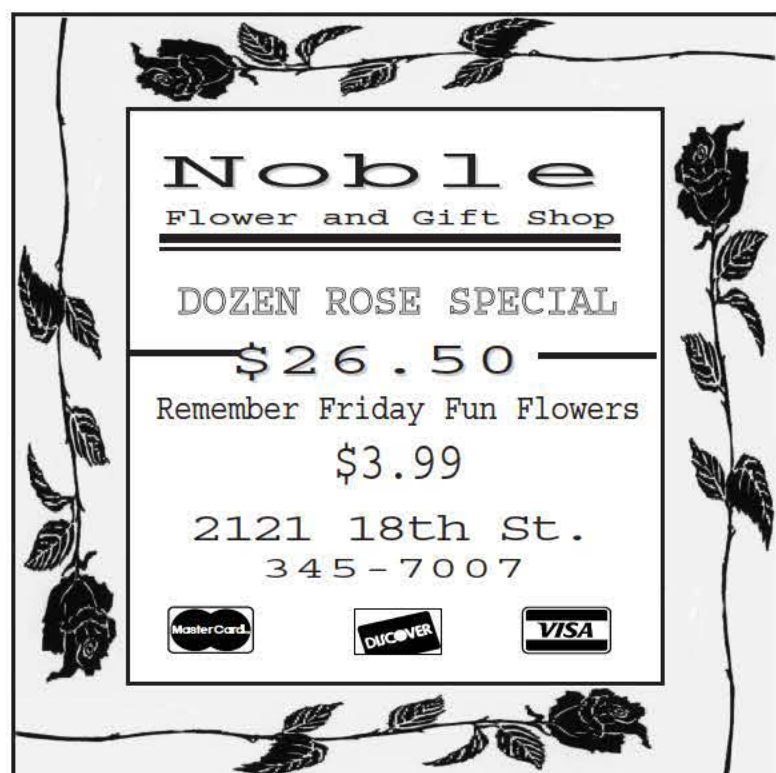
"It is challenging but very exciting for the upperclassmen."

With the new offense in place the team is looking forward to their opening season match against in-state rival Northern Illinois on Sept. 1.

"We still have nine practices before our first match," Winkeler said.

"We just need to get more passing reps in and fine tune some other things and I think we will be ready."

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American League			East Division		
	W	L	GB		
New York	67	52	—		
Boston	64	55	3.0		
Toronto	63	61	6.5		
Baltimore	53	69	15.5		
Tampa Bay	52	69	16.0		
Central Division					
	W	L	GB		
Chicago	74	49	—		
Cleveland	63	56	9.0		
Detroit	60	61	13.0		
Kansas City	58	64	15.5		
Minnesota	56	69	19.0		
West Division					
	W	L	GB		
Seattle	69	54	—		
Oakland	65	56	3.0		
Anaheim	63	60	6.0		
Texas	55	66	13.0		

National League			East Division		
	W	L	GB		
Atlanta	74	48	—		
New York	73	50	1.5		
Florida	61	61	13.0		
Montreal	52	67	20.5		
Philadelphia	50	71	23.5		
Central Division					
	W	L	GB		
St. Louis	68	54	—		
Cincinnati	60	61	7.5		
Chicago	54	67	13.5		
Milwaukee	51	71	17.0		
Pittsburgh	50	71	17.5		
Houston	50	73	18.5		
West Division					
	W	L	GB		
San Francisco	70	51	—		
Arizona	69	53	1.5		
Los Angeles	62	59	8.0		
Colorado	61	62	10.0		
San Diego	58	65	13.0		

Sunday's Results		
American League		
Cleveland 3, Seattle 4		
Oakland 5, Detroit 4		
Anaheim 5, NY Yankees 4		
Toronto 6, Minnesota 3		
Baltimore 2, Kansas 1		
Tampa Bay 12, Chicago 11		
National League		
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 3		
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 0		
Today's Games		
American League		
Oakland at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.		
Anaheim at Boston, 6:05 p.m.		
Kansas City at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.		
Tampa Bay at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.		
National League		
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 6:35pm		
Chicago at Houston, 7:05 p.m.		

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 7:10 p.m.
Atlanta at Colorado, 8:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Arizona, 9:05 p.m.
Montreal at Los Angeles, 9:10 p.m.
Florida at San Francisco, 9:15 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
American League
Seattle at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.
Oakland at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Toronto, 6:05 p.m.
Texas at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.
Anaheim at Boston, 6:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
National League
N.Y. Mets at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 6:35pm
Chicago at Houston, 7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 7:10 p.m.
Atlanta at Colorado, 8:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Arizona, 9:05 p.m.
Montreal at Los Angeles, 9:10 p.m.
Florida at San Francisco, 9:15 p.m.

NFL

PRESEASON		
NFC Standings		
East Division		
	W	L
Washington	2	1
Philadelphia	1	2
Arizona	1	2
NY Giants	0	3
Dallas	0	4
Central		
	W	L
Chicago	2	1
Green Bay	1	1
Tampa Bay	1	1
Detroit	1	2
Minnesota	1	2
West		
	W	L
Atlanta	3	1
St. Louis	1	2
New Orleans	1	2
San Francisco	1	3
Carolina	0	3

AFC Standings		
East		
	W	L
Buffalo	2	1
New England	2	1
Indianapolis	2	2
Miami	1	1
NY Jets	2	2
Central		
	W	L
Baltimore	3	0
Jacksonville	3	0
Pittsburgh	3	1
Tennessee	2	1
Cincinnati	1	2
Cleveland	1	2
West		
	W	L
Denver	3	0
San Diego	3	0
Oakland	3	0
Seattle	2	1
Kansas City	0	3

Weekend Results		
Saturday		
Cincinnati 24, Chicago 20		
Washington 24, Cleveland 0		
Buffalo 31, St. Louis 27		
Indianapolis 24, Pittsburgh 23		

Jacksonville 26, Kansas City 22
Denver 36, Dallas 23
Seattle 25, San Francisco 21
Sunday
New England, Tampa Bay
Today's Games
Green Bay at Miami, 8 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
No games scheduled

GOLF

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Final scores with relation to par and earnings Sunday of the \$5 million 82nd PGA Championship on the 7,167-yard, par-72 Valhalla Golf Club course (x-won three-hole playoff):
x-Tiger Woods, \$900,000 -18
Bob May, \$540,000 -18
Thomas Bjorn, \$340,000 -13
Jose Maria Olazabal, \$198,667 -12
Stuart Appleby, \$198,667 -12
Greg Chalmers, \$198,667 -12
Franklin Langham, \$157,000 -11
Notah Begay III, \$145,000 -10
Scott Dunlap, \$112,500 -9
Davis Love III, \$112,500 -9
Phil Mickelson, \$112,500 -9
Tom Watson, \$112,500 -9
Fred Funk, \$112,500 -9
Michael Clark II, \$77,500 -8
Chris DiMarco, \$77,500 -8
Lee Westwood, \$77,500 -8
Stewart Cink, \$77,500 -8
Tom Kite, \$56,200 -7
Robert Allenby, \$56,200 -7
Angel Cabrera, \$56,200 -7
J.P. Hayes, \$56,200 -7
Lee Janzen, \$56,200 -7
Paul Azinger, \$41,000 -6
Jarmo Sandelin, \$41,000 -6
Steve Jones, \$41,000 -6
Skip Kendall, \$34,167 -5
Tom Pernice Jr., \$34,167 -5
Brad Faxon, \$34,167 -5
Kenny Perry, \$28,875 -4
Jean Van de Velde, \$28,875 -4
Mike Weir, \$28,875 -4
Stephen Ames, \$28,875 -4
Blaine McCallister, \$24,000 -3
Ernie Els, \$24,000 -3
Chris Perry, \$24,000 -3
Mark Calcavecchia, \$24,000 -3
Sergio Garcia, \$24,000 -3
Toshimitsu Iizawa, \$20,500 -2
Colin Montgomerie, \$20,500 -2
Justin Leonard, \$17,000 -1
Steve Pate, \$17,000 -1
Paul Stankovsk, \$17,000 -1
David Toms, \$17,000 -1
Jeff Sluman, \$17,000 -1
Mark O'Meara, \$12,650 -E
Brian Henninger, \$12,650 -E
Bernhard Langer, \$12,650 -E
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Duffy Waldorf, \$12,650 -E
Jesper Parnevik, \$10,964 -E
Glen Day, \$10,964 -E
Andrew Collart, \$10,964 -E
Jonathan Kaye, \$10,964 -E
Darren Clarke, \$10,964 -E
Brian Watts, \$10,964 -E
Steve Lowery, \$10,964 -E

Nick Faldo, \$10,964 +1
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2. Montana (5) 9-3
3. Troy State (4) 11-2
4. Massachusetts 9-4
5. Illinois State(4) 11-3
6. Appalachian State 9-3
7. Youngstown State 12-3
8. Florida A&M 10-4
9. Furman 9-3
10. Northern Iowa 8-3
11. Hofstra 11-2
12. Portland State 8-3
13. Southern 11-2
14. Villanova 7-4
15. North Carolina A&M 11-2
16. Delaware 7-4
17. Stephen F. Austin 8-3
18. James Madison 8-4
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*20. Eastern Kentucky 7-4
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22. Northern Arizona 8-4
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SAN DIEGO PADRES—Promoted Brad Sloan to special assistant to the general manager.
Atlantic League
NASHUA PRIDE—Signed INF Andujar Cedenio.
Carolina League
FREDERICK KEYS—Announced the extension of their player development contract with the Baltimore Orioles through the 2002 season.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
VANCOUVER GRIZZLIES—Signed G Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Waived RB Keith Brown, CB Renard Cox, P Greg Deboit, DE Terrell Junneack, QB Sean Keenan, FB Matt Keller, WR John Shoemaker, T Robert Skapura, and G David Walden.
ATLANTA FALCONS—Waived CB Derrick Gardner, RB Byron Hanspard, DT Ben Huff, LB Whit Marshall, G Everett McIver, TE Rod Monroe, RB Ken Oxendine, FB Jeff Paulk, CB Reggie Doster, T Ozell Powell, DE Doug Miller and G Jamie Wu.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Placed OL Mike Malano on injured reserve. Waived DE Keith Council.
Released WR Chris Thomas, TE Carlester Crumpler, K Andy Crosland, LB Olrick Johnson, CB Carlos Jones and FB Antoine Young.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Waived CB Fred Lewis, RB Omar Bacon, QB Bill Burke, DE Lavell Ellis, DE Cedric Pittman, DL Carl Hansen, DT Faiva Talaei, G John Kuzora, TE Mark Thomas, WR Anthony Tucker, WR Jeremy Watkins and S B.J. Williams. Placed LB Dhani Jones on injured reserve and LB Vernon Strickland on the waived-injured list. Signed TE Brody Hefner-Liddiard.
NEW YORK JETS—Waived CB Otis Smith, LB Casey Dailey, LB Kelvin Moses, LB Brent Naccara, OT Ian Rafferty, WR Fred Coleman, DT Richard Seals and FB Mike Stack.

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Top-seeded Kuerten wins RCA final

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — French Open champion Gustavo Kuerten heads into the U.S. Open with his first hardcourt championship.

The top-seeded Brazilian capitalized on frequent errors by third-seeded Marat Safin to win the \$800,000 RCA Championships 3-6, 7-6 (2), 7-6 (2) Sunday.

"I make a big present," Safin said, expressing displeasure with his play. "He can't imagine what it was, just a little bit earlier than Christmas."

Kuerten thought there was more to his latest triumph.

"I played better than him when I needed, and I was aggressive for the time that I needed," he said. "I just played the right shots at the right time."

The title was the fourth this year for Kuerten, previously known as a claycourt specialist, and tied him with Lleyton Hewitt as the winningest player on the ATP Tour this year. He earned \$115,000 with the victory and boosted his ATP Champions Race points total to 622, an 89-point advantage over Magnus Norman.

Kuerten and Safin have met five times, and each match has gone the distance — three times to a fifth set. And for the third straight time, the decisive set has ended with a tiebreak.

Safin leads the series 3-2, but this was Kuerten's second straight win.

"We play kind of the same game, we like to play hard, we have big serve and that means we don't have too many breaks," Kuerten said. "The sets are always tight and tough. He knows how to play me and I know how to play him, too, so the match gets into sort of a situation that who does one or two more mistakes than the other can lose the match."

Hopes of Sydney crushed for Miller

Boston (AP) — The selection of Chow and Dawes mean two members of the Magnificent Seven are headed back to the Olympics, but the one everyone expected will be left behind. Miller is America's most decorated gymnast, and she came out of retirement in January in hopes

of making her third Olympic team.

But she twisted her knee when she fell on her opening vault. She lay on the mat, grimacing in pain, as coach Steve Nunno and Karolyi rushed to her side. Miller got up and did her second vault, but she landed awkwardly again and left the mat limping. Nunno helped her down the stairs, half-carrying her as Miller shook her head and fought back tears.

She headed for the training room and returned to the floor a few minutes later, but her night — and her dreams of a trip to Sydney — were finished. She sat in the warm-up area for the uneven bars, her next scheduled event, crying, before getting up and walking out of the arena.

She hoped to make it on the team through a petition, but after withdrawing from nationals with a hair-line crack in her right leg, Karolyi didn't have enough to judge her on.

The other big surprise was Adler. It was no secret she was one of Karolyi's favorites, but she came into the night in sixth place and quickly lost ground. She botched every one of her routines, including the vault, normally her strongest.

Her floor routine, done to Russian folk music, is the only one that gets the crowd clapping, but she ran into trouble on that, too, as she stumbled out of her last tumbling pass.

Wells becomes first 18-game winner

TORONTO (AP) — David Wells' post All-Star slump might be over.

Wells became the majors' first 18-game winner as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Minnesota Twins 6-3 Sunday.

"This was nice to have, especially after three or four bad outings in a row," Wells said.

Wells (18-5) equaled his career high in wins, previously done in 1998 with the New York Yankees. The 18 wins are the most by a Blue Jays left-hander.

Despite the win, the 37-year-old Wells is 3-3 with a 6.40 ERA in eight outings since starting the All-Star game.

"It was an important win for us, and for him," Toronto manager Jim Fregosi said.

The Blue Jays began the day four games back of the Boston Red Sox and Oakland Athletics in the AL wild-card race.

Wells allowed three runs on nine hits for his AL-leading seventh complete game of the season. He walked none and struck out seven.

"This was vintage David Wells," Fregosi said. "He gave up a couple of runs early, but then he came back and pitched really well."

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Scrimmage sparks competitive edge



File Photo

Senior running back Jabery McDavid struggles with the ball after a catch during a game last season. McDavid, along with five other members of the Panther football team, have been chosen to the preseason All-OVC team.

By Kristin Rojek
Sports editor

With opening day for the Panther football season 10 days away, the team took to the field Saturday for their second of three scrimmages.

Coming off a 2-10 season, the Panthers have been chosen to finish sixth in the official Ohio Valley Conference preseason poll.

"There is certainly much improvement and great excitement like the kind we had at the last scrimmage in the spring," head coach Bob Spoo said.

Coaching changes and new players have created positive results on the scrimmage field.

"I have a lot more confidence and by and large, I'm certainly pleased," Spoo said. "We're definitely not where we want to be, but their improvement is steady."

The addition of defensive coordinator Kim Dameron, receivers coach Micah Lazenby, defensive assistant Brandon Schild and offensive line coach Jayson Campbell have added change to the structure of the team.

"I couldn't be more pleased. They have done a fantastic job of preparing the players and they're dealing with the players on a daily basis," Spoo said of the new coaches.

"I get the feeling that the way the players are acting that they're pleased with the changes and the coaches have done a tremendous job keeping a positive attitude."

Aside from the motivation and encouragement they're providing for the players, the coaches are working hard in preparation for the final scrimmage Thursday and the opening game at Indiana State Aug. 31.

"As a result of these scrimmages we have a two-deep roster and more competition within the players," Spoo said.

With many positions still open to change before the season begins, new players as well as returning players will have to work hard on the scrimmage field.

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Leave your room for a change and experience EIU athletics

Today I would like to officially welcome the new students to Eastern athletics.

Although we are not a Big 10 school, our basketball players do their own homework and Chief Illiniwek is 45 miles away.

We are; however, a Division I school in the Ohio Valley Conference whose competition ranges from Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee. With the fall sports season beginning it is important for you to keep updated on Eastern's athletes.

Whether you are involved in the action as a Panther athlete or just a fan who enjoys live sporting events, the year is just beginning.

Before you can become a true Panther, you must first have a little knowledge of the athletic system and the history behind it.

Let's start with Lantz Gym and the Coaches' Stadium. I'm sure you're familiar with their location by now ... Eastern's not THAT big.

Lantz can hold up to 6,000 basketball and volleyball fans. Personally I've never seen nearly that many, but this is a new season.

The football team was 2-10 last season, but on a more positive note, they are ranked to finish sixth this season after rebuilding

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and restructuring during the off-season.

The men's basketball team went 17-12 last season after playing host in the first round of the OVC tournament and continued their season with a trip to the semi-finals in Nashville, Tenn. where they were eliminated by a loss to Murray State 70-89.

The women's basketball team improved upon their 1998-99 season with a 8-19 record and ended their season with a trip to Tennessee Tech University as the No. 8 seeded team in the OVC tournament.

But aside from the NCAA athletics, other Eastern students are athletes on intramural teams throughout the season and others just enjoy a good workout or a game of basketball or racquetball after class.

Renovations have been made

throughout the athletic department over the past few years as well. The most recent was the renovation of the Coaches' Stadium, which houses our football team and the next major renovation will be Monier Field, home of the Panther baseball team.

The Lantz Recreation Center was renovated in 1991 with six basketball courts, weight room, track, dance studio and aerobic exercise room, which more than 3,000 students use daily.

Through it all, the athletic department has encouraged student participation in all aspects of athletics and it is your choice to make use of the facilities throughout campus.

If physical athletics don't appeal to you, there is always the Daily Eastern News, your daily dose of the nationwide and campus wide sports.

Instead of just reading about it in the newspaper, come write about the Panther athletics. Go to the events, talk to the players and coaches and you won't even have to break a sweat.

How many times have you heard to get involved here at Eastern?

Well, stop ignoring it and get involved. It's more fun than sitting in your dorm room every afternoon.

Winkeler returns without freshmen

Volleyball team returns with experience in hopes to regain the conference title

By Troy Hinkel
Staff writer

After ending the season with a disappointing Ohio Valley Conference tournament loss to Austin Peay last fall, Eastern's volleyball team has since underwent numerous changes in hopes of improving upon their 21-10 record of last season.

The change that the Panthers are most affected by was the hiring of new coach Brenda Winkeler, Eastern's third coach in as many years.

Winkeler, named national junior college coach of the year last season while leading Parkland Junior College to a 54-9 overall record and a national championship in 1999, was named to replace interim head coach Andrew Epperly.

Since taking the job in December, Winkeler has been preparing the team for this upcoming season with the majority of the coaching coming since the fall practice season began on Aug. 9.

Since that day the Panthers have been undergoing grueling practice days to help prepare themselves for the next three

months of competition.

"We have been practicing and conditioning two times a day for a total of around six hours," Winkeler said.

To prepare them for practice, many of the players stayed on campus to help with Eastern volleyball camps while others chose their own work out regimens to stay in shape.

"Many of the players came into practice in really good shape since they participated in a voluntary conditioning program over the summer," Winkeler said.

"All of the players have really responded and worked really hard in the preseason."

One of the main reasons for this hard work is the hope that the Panthers can regain the OVC crown, which eluded them last season as they finished second behind Southeast Missouri with a record of 15-3.

Some of these high expectations come from the fact that the Panthers are returning eight upperclassman as the only losses come from graduating setter Kari Stuckley and All-OVC outside hitter Meleah Cutler.

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